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COURTING IN COMMECTICUT.

Twas Senday night in Podunk valley, In clear cold wintry weather; Josiah Perkins and his Sally Eat by the fire together.

Twas no new-fashioned iron ease, With fancy work adorning, But a real old-fashioned fire-place, On purpose made for warning.

The crackling wood in chearful blaze
Around the room was throwing
Its heat in bright and ruddy rays.
And on their faces glowing.

The apples by the chimney rug
Were slowly getting warmer;
The eider in the powter mug
Was bubbling in the corner.

A wooden settee firm and good Their loving forms supporting: "Twas made of seasoned white pine wood And just the thing for courting.

At one end Sally stuck like pitch, While Josiah seemed to fear her But after a while he gave a Litch, And got a little nearer.

Bal cast her eyes down—looked quite tame, Though very sweetly blushing; While all the blood in Joah's frame Seemed to his face a gushing.

He hitched again and got quite near— He could not then realst her; He called her his own Sally dear, Then bashfully he kinsed her.

"Good gracious!" she gave a start from him Her augur did not smother— She said. "If you do that agin, New, Josh, I'll tell my mother."

They soon made up, and she came back, And calmed her agitation: When last I saw them through the crack, They were kissing like tarnation! AMINIDAB.

Miscellaneous

been insulted and sacrificed in the person of 'Margaret.' It was my duty not less than here to evenge it. I could have sent the aggressor

He would have been good-looking if he had for who is not curious concerning that wongradually they came to the 'peculiar institu tion.". He said the women seldom cared to marry men of their own age, that their affections inclined toward the priests and elders. This convinced me that if the men are all hythat they do this for the exaltation of their presently." My lawyer, (for so I shall call the

said she was proud, and one or two who had his friend's death, has been nearly a year in daughters saked me way I did not take a wife, his grave.

and if I were not afraid I So it came upon me gradually, while upon her, you see, it fell TAn observant writer says:— "I have al-

possible, and it was not for a long time after I

screem out of my cars. I believe I should hear it if I were on the Andes. I thought I

BY W. O. GOULD.

heard it a minute ago."
"The sleet rattled against the windows of our car, and the bleak midnight wind swept

down the mountains, and I thought I he id it

"The Mormon proceeded—'And then she fell like one dead. I thought she ross dead, but she came to after a while, and, would you believe it, she never meationed the subject to me. I could not find it in my heart to say a thing about it again for more than five months. Meantime she had taken a cold, and did not get strong again. I saw she was wearing the thought of it about her like a mourning weed, and so, when she seemed a little better, I talked to her about the great principle of our Paith, and how those to whom the spirit revenled itself must follow its dicintes, or be forever cast into Hell. And I told her she need not fear my affection for her would be divided, for I had had a vision, in which it was told me that I should love her forever, and that we should never die, but live togeth-

our obedience and willingness now to cast aside our selfish human will and sacrifice to " Margaret was always a true believer -But I had always been wandering in search of a rock of Faith until I auchored here. I had heard from pulpit to pulpit, such conflicting doctrine, I could lay my hand on nothing that seemed secure, and I think she was unwilling o set me adrift again, and so she consented

er and see the thous and years of Christ's reign upon the earth, and be by him rewarded for

My parting from het was a dreadful one, for she moaned and wept like one in despair, and _____ I was fool enough to cry too.'
"'I don't wonder,' said his interlocutor.— 'It is hard wholly to subdue nature, even at the call of duty;' and he give a low laugh. 'When I came back,' continued the Mor-mon, 'it had been just so all the time. She had never esten and never slept, but only walked up and down, always, hourafter hour,'

"Well, how did she get used to it?"
"She retained the house I had first built,
of course. It was large, and we had no chi-

Gen. Jackson a Gent'sman.

Instead of being a rude and unpolished man "The Mormon elder came into our car near man. His manners were courteous in the exthe foot of the mountains, and sat near us.
treme, and to illustrate this fact, Mr. Buchan and energies to the business. His zeat must moral pocket handkerchief, white gloves, five an related a striking incident. He said, on kindle upon it. It must occupy his public pounds of rose-scented cavendish, a gold pen looked good. He had a peculiar manner—it one occasion, he received a letter from an and his private hours. But if a minister thus and a German pipe.

We assure our readers that the 'Highfalutin' and the world. I heard him say he had gone to Sait Lake City before the first furrow gift nobility. In her note to Mr. Buchanan, drawn from that sacred work to which he had been turned in the ground. I listened, she informed him she bore a message to the stands pledged to be wholly sevoted. No man plished officers, whose urbane deportment, President of the United States, from William can serve two masters. No man can fill pro-IV, and she desired him to accompany her to perly two positious, so far remote as the pultemple and how it went on sione by stone, and the White House, in order that she might pit and the political rostrum. The minister, ing, and a patch of tar on the weather side of with each the power of the devil grew less present it in person. Mr. B. obeyed her rewith each the power of the devil grew less present it in person. Mr. B. obeyed her rewho has a good standing in his profession, will his pants, just astern of his standard pocket.

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a man of no reading to the certain the most wretchinal or official connection with political afinal or offic (like Mr. Grangsino's) confined to 'facts,' but surrout coat, a dirty shirt, his beard long and them. He must ply a busy mind, not only he had a natural gift for conversation, and to crown all, was smoking an old blackened studying the subjects of legislation, but in gave a tapid and skillful outline of his subject pipe. Mr. B. acquainted him with the fact working the more complex machinery of polithe useful grew dark he came and sat behind mansion, with a message to him from the Elections are to be provided for and managed.

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King of England. He was fearful the old And, however upright the man himself may tiemen whose dexterity is questioning, led General might walk down stairs to receive be, he is almost necessarily brought into con-him on to speak freely of himself, and so his visitor in that sorry plight, and therefore that with much that is questionable, and even

a man who made a fortune by minding his spiritual sensibilities, and hardens the heart, own business—go down states, and say to After one has spent the six days of the week

questioner.) asked whether the women were time the old gentlemen gracefully entered on the Sabbath, and unfold to them the unner jealous of each other, especially the young the room dressed in a suit of rich black cloth, sear able riches of Christ, whose kingdom is rones. The Saint answered, 'No.' 'Some few,' he continued, 'were a little difficult, but it was mostly confined to the young. To be sure his wife felt it when he married a second time, the rest had never cared.' Did she care so very much?' continued the law the expiration of his Presidential term, visit istry are a set of ambitious schemeta, seeking. Oh, yes, I thought at first it would England. On their seturn, from the White more for the honors or emoluments of office have killed her. You see when I become a House, the lady expressed her high gratifica- than securing the eternal interests of their convert. I did not understand the part of it. tion, and the pleasure she had derived from hearts. And yet what else would be fisely to because my wife and I had been so happy tothe interview, and said she had derived from hearts. And yet what else would be fisely to because my wife and I had been so happy tothe interview, and said she had derived from hearts. And yet what else would be fisely to because my wife and I had been so happy tothe interview, and said she had derived from hearts. And yet what else would be fisely to
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got there that I thought of it myself.

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like a stroke."

"You must have found it difficult to break such a thing to ber."

"Yes, it was hard to de. But at last I said I will do it on Thursday, and on Thursday and on Thursday and on Thursday and on Thursday are rening when I came home site and the surfacted rich are more difficult to satisfy they require time and every thing to suit before they will consent to be happy."

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FADELESS IS A LOVING HEART.

S may eyes may lose their brightness. N mble feet forget their lightness; Pearly teeth may know decay; Riven tresses turn to grav; C ceks be pale, and eyes be dim; First the voice, and weak the limb; But though youth and strength depart, radeless is a loving heart.

Like the little mountain flower, Peeping forth in wintry hour, When the summer's breath is fled, And the gaudier flowrets dead; Lo, when outward charms are gone, Brighter still doth blossom on, Despite Time's destroying dart, The gentle, kindly, loving heart-Wealth and tolen & will avail, When on life's rough sea we sail; Yet, the wealth may melt like snow, and the wit no longer glow. But more smooth we'll find the sea, And our course the fairer be,

If our pilot when we start Be a kindly, loving heart Ye in worldly wisdom old, Ye who bow the knee to gold— Doth this earth as lovely seem As it did in Life's young dream; Ere the world had crusted o'er Feelings good and pure before— Ere ye sold at Mammon's mart The best yearnings of the heart?

Grant me Heaven my earnest prayer, Whether life of ease or care Be the one to me assigned, That each coming year may find Loving thoughts and gentle words Twined within my bo om chords, And that age may but impart Riper freshness to my heart.

Polities and the Clergy.

The Boston Recorder, one of the oldest and est religious papers in the United States, is taking strong ground against clergymen leaving their paipits to become legislators or poli-ticians. We wish (says the New York Jour-nal of Commerce) it would also write an aror course. It was large, and we had no chidren, and she was very lonely, for I was neteessarily much away from her. I went as often
as I could, but I married in quick succession
[two others, and so we were much constraint to be politicians as should then are
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tent levislator. "But we have, in the converse of this state- every two hours without disturbing him, and suggested to him whether he had not better base, in the arts of political intrigue and man-arrange his dress and shave.

His reply was, "fluchenan, I once knew breathe in an atmosphere that benumbs the pecrites, the women are not wholly so, but Mrs I shall be happy to wait on her in the midst of such an atmosphere and in He left the apartment, and in a very short we must believe, to come forth to his people

she did not see so clearly sal the truths of our tesy, and highly refused manners, excelled gymen had been elected to the Legislature of great religion—but the idea of my marrying every other man she ever met. — Arther's this State, we felt mortified and ashomed; yea, was no binderance. It did not occur to ber as Magazine. ligion. When we afterwards learned that the

> IF An Irishman named Barnes, in Chirt bought half a gallon of whisky and deank it, then laid down, and, in a few minutes, was a corpse. Not more foolish, perhaps, than thou-sands who die lingering deaths from the "bite

of the worm of the still.". Tr The livy who undertook to ride a horse radish, is now practising on a saddle of mutter without stirrups. The word at a

A Good Old Age.

There is living in Plymouth township an aged lady named Peggy Lerch, and known gen-erally as Peggy Lerk. She is of German exerally as Peggy Lark. She is of German extraction, born in New Jersey, in the German Valley, on the 15th of February, 1751, and is now in her 105th year. She moved to Wyoming 56 years ago with her husband, who has been dead 56 years. She is clear minded, and of good memory, and loves to talk of old times. On her 103d birth day she walked over to Capt.

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On her 103d birth day she walked over to Capt. Wallers to dine as she had done for several bles her. She remembers seeing Gen. Washington, and has a clear recollection of events of the revolution.

Her father, Michael Pace, died many years ago, at Northumberland, now in Wyominig county, at the advanced age of 103 years.—

thumberland, aged near ninety.

We visited the sged lady on Monday last, and found her sitting by a comfortable stove, with a book on her lep. She reads small print without spectacles, but thinks old age is hard, and has but few pleasures. Mrs. Murphy, and has but few pleasures. Mrs. Murphy, and has but few pleasures. Mrs. Murphy, and has but few pleasures and the add the special by an army of 35,0 0—and thus accomplished the objects desirable to obtain. "He did what Lord Ragian has not done, he ment" but their solemn purpose to enjoy it.

To day they are a people blessed with instituted in the special by an army of 35,0 0—and thus accomplished the objects desirable to obtain."

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"He did what Lord Ragian has not done, he ment the special by an army of 35,0 0—and thus accomplished the objects desirable to obtain." said the aunt was always pleasant and contented and no trouble.

We are sorry to hear that the Poor Master abridged, by taking her from the company of her only near relative with whom she seems to be so contented. Whatever the cost, it can only be for a little time longer, and it is said she has property to pay, if her rights are respected. - Wilkesburre Record.

wound up on retiring, turns the sleeper over

etc., etc. It will be easy to recognize the offiing, and a patch of tar on the weather side of ment on the quarter deck, in a bine cont and brass buttons, with his right hand under the Ice cont-tail, and has the appearance of un ergoing the process of suffocation between a pair of chrome yellow side wiskers and a sheetiron shirt collar."

STANZAS. Scorn not the slightest word or dead Nor deem it void of power, There's fruit in each wind wafted seed,

Waiting its attal hour.

A whispered word may touch the heart,
And call it back to life; A look of love bid ain depart, And still unboly strife

No act falls fruitless; none can tell How vast its powers may be. Nor what results unfolded dwell Within it silently. Work and despoir not, give thy mite,

Nor care how small it be; God is with all that serve the right, The holy, true, and free.

Cold Water And Prosperity. We had the pleasure of bearing James Buch anan, deliver an address before the Howard

Society, on which occasion he related the following circumstances: Several years ago, a gentleman dined with him who had risen by his own industry and integrity alone, from humble tile, to a proud position in society. On being invited to take

glass of wine, the following conversation Do you allow persons at your table to drink what they please?" asked the guest. replied Mr. Buchanan. "Then I'll take a glass of water."

"Ah, indeed! And how long have Ever since I was eleven years old." 'As it possible! And pray what induced you to adopt the principal of total absti-

"Seeing a person intoxicated." continued Mr. Buchanan, "fif you ave had the firmness of of purpose to continre up to this time without taking intoxicating drinks, I do not wonder that you have reached Mr. Buchanan afterward learned that the

person he seen intoxicated was his father. Southern Organ.

A head that listens to folly in youth, will is in hot water directly.

Our Country in 1784 and 1855.

How striking the contrast between this

the corasirs of the Mediterranean; now, our

the whole world.
Seventy years ago, there were thirteen feeble republics on the eastern coast of North America, with all the petty jealousies of contigu-ous rival States, inflicting injuries upon each other by hostile legislation; to day they are a He paid her a visit before he died, and tote powerful confederacy of more than thirty her she might live to his age. She said she States, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pahoped not, "And now," she says, "I am a cific, all their commercial interests blended year older." A brother recently died in Nor- and harmonized by one su erintending legis-

and has but few pleasures. Mrs. Murphy, with whom she lives, is a niece, and the old to lady spoke of her as very kind, and the niece tutions guaranteeing the greatest liberty, reviving and protecting all the arts of peace, agriculture, commerce and letters, expanding over a continent, subduing the farthest recestalks of removing her, for some cause, much set of nature spreading far and wide the fruit against her wish. We hope it is not so, and of civilization and Christiansty, holding forth

God and the Infidal.

A NOMANGE OF WORNSTREE.

The following critical and sear any straining extracted of a private letter from a lady touches open a point in the cool technical on the Mormons of exceeding mixers. No man or woman a point of the cool technical on t

it may be affirmed that a good minister, rethe self-turning-over aparatus, which, being it was found. On raising the breast bore and sittles, loomed up before him, and he began exposing the pericadium, it was found very to talk in public of a general system of iron much distended, measuringfive inches in its railroads. He was, to exerge it. I could have sent the aggressor tumbling into the gorge of one of those mountain torrents, and considered by all who knew him justice.

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picion that the ball was lodged in it until afthe chest, and especially along the side of the | petitioned the British Parliament, and spine. At last the heart was very carefully felt over, and the bullet was found imbedde in its muscular texture. On making the incision, it was exposed. Its lodgement was in the centum, between the ventricles, about an inchand a half from the apex of the heart, and a quarter of an inch from its surface. The musobliterated. He lived for twelve days without any pulpitation, or any fainting or syncope such as is usually experienced in a morbid condition of the heart. Its action was perfectly regular. There is no question but that, under favorable circumstances, he might have recovered, and experienced little, if any inconvenience from the ball.

Snow Bread

All persons where snow abounds, are not perhaps, aware as the value of the 'fleecy in making light, delicious and whole some bread. There is no 'rising' in the world so perfectly physiological as good , fresh, sweet snow. It raises bread or cake as beautifully as the best of yeast, or the purest acids and alkalies, while it leaves no taint or fermentation like the former, nor injurious neutral sal like the latter. Indeed, it raises by supplying atmosphere wherewith to puff up the dough, whilet the other methods only supply carbonic acid gas.

During the late snow freshet with which our city has been favored, (for all other uses n a city, snow may be regarded as a nuisance) 'our folks' have experimented somewhat ex-tensively in the matter of snow-raised brend and cakes. One of our kitchen amaleurs gives us the following recipe as the result he euraka-of his numerous mixings and

erestrial meal: "Snow Bagan .- Mix equal parts of light, dry snew and flour or meal quickly together, (using a strong spoon or stick to stir with)—
When well mixed, pour the mass into a pan, and bake immediately. A rather hot, 'quick' oven is essential. Bake from twenty minutes to one hour, according to the thickness of the

Many forms of bread and cakes can be made by slightly varying these proportions, according to the other ingredients; the rule being to have a due degree of moisture. If too much snow is used the, brend, or cake will be heavy. A little com meal and pulverized sug r may be mixed with dry flour, and then the snow stirred in, if a short and tender, as well light aweet cake, is derired.-Water Cure Jour. for March

Our Lave says whenever he wants a TriLove is like ambition; it silences the bath, and hasn't the change to pay for it he bas. his mind to select another sweetheart, and hi

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In contrasting the operations of the British General in the Crimes with the successful movements of General Scott in Mexico, the New York Courier and Enquirer remarks:

"When the time for action arrived, the American army debarked; stotes landed, batteries were planted within nine days after reaching Vera Cruz, in spite of a succession of violent 'northers,' and eight days afterwards Wallers to dine as she had done for several years, a distance of more than half a mile.— Government, by our diplomacy and influence, This years he was unable to do so, having fails on the commerce an ancient empire in triumph over the walls of this city and the castle of San Juan de Ullor—the same wave on the capposite side of the earth, which has castle of San Juan de Ullor—the same wave was disturbed by a cough which trou-General Scott dispatched word to his Govern-ment that the flar of the United States floats Europe, had been deemed impregnable. 'To operate on the Gulf coast' in this style was not sufficient for General Scott. He scaled the Cordifferas, bore the eagles of his counry in quick succession through the streets of Jalapa, Perote, and Puebla; with 8,500 men swept, resistless, through the pass of Cetro Gordo, defended by 12,500 Mexicans—with the some number of men defeated 82,000 at Contreras and Cherubusco — with 7,190 men stormed Chapultapec, defended by 20,000— with 6,000 men took the city of Mexico, occu-

not a life away that could be saved, and applied every possible means that could secure the health and comfort of his men. Performing his compaign at the sickly season of the year, penetrating into the very heart of the enemy's country through crowded cities and against her wish. We hope it is not so, and of considering that the inhabitants of Plymouth will not per-that the inhabitants of Plymouth will not per-mit the little comfort of so aged a lady to be light and encouragement.—Christ. Observer. et his men to not one tenth of the suffering and lost not one-tenth so many of them by d sease as Lord Ragian has done while encamp-Suppose there is a person to whom you have ed within six miles of the sea. He poured given existence, who depends entirely upon out no blood for a fruitless victory like that you for his station, position, prospects, the of Alma; he aenihilated no regiments of his means of living, the sir he breathes, the food own by a fatal order like that of Inkermann, he eats, the very muscles, sinews, bones, flesh He did not have his soldiers to become tatterthat complete his body, the facilties that form ed like savages, or famished like dogs. In his mind, the sense of Lonor and dishonor, fact there is no doubt on this side of the water right and wrong, pleasure and pain, who devo-ted all these gifts to your bitterest and most inflexible enemy—whom you have in spite of himself saved from the inevitable consequence awaiting his madness, and reinstated with

the recent praduct of inflamation. The heart his scheme. He saw in it all that is now rewas washed and laid aside, with no suscute, the sneers and rebuffs that were heaped ter nearly two hours search in the eavity of upon him, to prosecute his undertaking He interest with all the great men of the king-dom; but all this had no effect except to bring down upon him wherever he went the loud sneers and ridicule of all classes. Still he persevered, and at length engaged the attention of men of intelligence and influence, who finally embraced his views, urged his plans, cular substance had united over the ball and and the result is now before the world. Tho-healed so far that the point of entrance was mas Gray, the inventor of railroads, who, not longer ago than 1820, was laughed at for ever mentioning the idea, still lives in Exeter, England, in the full realization of his grand and noble railroad schemes, for which he was declared insane. How much has the world been

benefitted by his insanity. 17 Oh, words are mighty things ! who can stand unmoved before them? burn. they warm or scorch, they bless or curse Sharper than a two-edged sword do they fall from the lips of anger and scorn. Sweeter than honey from the honeycomb, dear as the joys of home, do they drop from the fond lipe of love.

AT A blight is on society-barrenness and desolation reign-poverty, disease and death bear sway-pride, impudence, luxury and meanness exist chiefly because the great doctrine of immortality is practically unrecogniszed.

TIf our Maker thought it wrong for Adam to live single when there was not a woman on earth, how criminally guilty are old bach-elors, with the world full of pretty girls. Let young men think of this.

arThe Scotch papers make the following announcement: "Died at Abborsford, on the 7th instant, in his 85th year, Peter Mathieson minglings of the 'celestial feathers' with the the old and faithful servant of Sir Walter Scott, and for nearly thirty years his coachmen."

> TF Self conceit and ignorance are Iwin brothers; the empty head is usually the noisiest, for it depends on that for making known its existence.

Tr'A mountain is made up of atoms, and friendship of little matters, and, if the atome hold not together, the mountain is crumbled

into dust. Who can tell the value of a smile ! It cost he giver nothing, but is beyond price to the erring and repenting, the sod and the cheerless the lost and forsaken.

Tr The newly elected Democratic Mayor of Detroit, Henry Ledyard, is a son-in-la w of General Cass.

IT There are very few people who call themselves out friends, but whattsmile more sweetly upon us in the day of prosperity then in the day of adversity.

ar Good qualities, like great abilities, are incomprehensible and incomesivable is such as are deprived of them.